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V. Nibley

Ivan J. Barrett

M. Wells Jakeman

James R. Clark

North Viets, Viet Cong end Western influence

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces marched into Saigon on Wednesday and put an abrupt end to a century of Western influence over the often-bloodied Indochina peninsula.

To cheers and applause from some South Vietnamese Communists troops poured into the city and raised the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government over the presidential palace a few hours after President Duong Van Minh announced his government's capitulation.

A Viet Cong Liberation radio broadcast made outside Saigon said some southern provinces west of Saigon have not yet surrendered.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo stressed Viet Cong announcements that Saigon had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Minh, in a mid-morning broadcast, ordered all South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. The 31-year-old Minh, who was taken into custody after his broadcast, was later returned to a microphone by a jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers, and he issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms. His whereabouts afterward was unknown.

Many former soldiers tried to lose themselves

amid the civilian population. A police colonel walked up to an army memorial statue, saluted and surrendered. He died later in a hospital.

"At 11:30 a.m. the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — of the Republic of South Vietnam fluttered above the palace of the puppet president and on other buildings in the city," declared Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Local residents even heard the late afternoon gun in Saigon. This was reported as an ammunition barge burning in the Saigon River, but no damage was reported in the city except at the U.S. Embassy and other American buildings, which the Saigonese looted. At the embassy they took everything including the kitchen sink and a machine to shred their documents.

A bronze plaque with the names of five American servicemen who died in a 1968 Viet Cong commando attack, was torn from the lobby wall. An Associated Press correspondent retrieved it.

"It is our embassy now," said a laughing young Vietnamese soldier.

Otherwise life returned to a degree of normalcy. People strolled the streets and greeted the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with smiles and handshakes.

Communications from Saigon to the outside were interrupted for about four hours beginning

about 1:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday and again at 7 a.m. EDT. They had not resumed at 1:30 p.m. EDT. When they were interrupted at 7 a.m., a dispatch was being received from AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett. It said in part:

"In '73 I never dreamed it would end the way it did at noon today. I thought it might have ended with a political deal like in Laos. Even an Armageddon-type battle to the finish with the city left in ruins like in World War II in Europe. But a total surprise followed a short two hours later with a cordial meeting of the Associated Press office in Saigon with an armed and a belligerent North Vietnamese and his aide — and over a U.S. cola drink and pound cake, at that. That is how the Vietnam war ended for me on Wednesday."

Several American and other foreign correspondents remained in Saigon, plus a handful of American economists.

A representative of the Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — the political arm of the Viet Cong, said in Paris all foreigners in Saigon would be protected by his government.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Tokyo, said Viet Cong troops in Saigon had been ordered to protect the lives and property of the South Vietnamese and of foreign residents.

Paychecks get boost via tax cut

Unions, contractors

Contract time nears

By LAYLENE DIAL
Utah State Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning with paychecks dated Thursday, workers will get a few dollars more in their take-home pay as part of a government effort to perk up the economy by adding \$1.76 billion to consumers' buying power.

The bigger paychecks will be the result of an adjustment of federal withholding tax tables to reflect tax cuts approved by President Ford last month. The Internal Revenue Service anticipates over 100 million tax returns will be permitted for employers to change to the new tables, some workers will have to wait another week or so.

But generally, beginning with paychecks dated May 1 or later, a single person earning \$10,000 a year will get a weekly increase of \$1.44.

For a childless married couple earning \$20,000, the weekly savings will be \$2.44. A married worker supporting a family of four on \$15,000 a year will take home an extra \$4.73.

The overall effect will be to provide people with \$7.8 billion in tax rebates of up to \$200 which start going out next week. Another \$1.7 billion worth of \$50 checks for Social Security recipients is expected to be distributed by June.

Already said farmers are especially concerned about clear nights with no cloud cover, when temperatures are lower.

Local farmers check with weathermen two or three times a night, and so, he added. "Farmers don't get much sleep this time of year."

Gillman added, "I'd hate to see it below 25 degrees for the cherries, though."

Gillman's orchards have heaters in case of severe cold, year."

(AGC), representing about 90 major contractors in Utah, sets up committees of three to five contractors who negotiate with union officials over what union contractors start "horse trading" at the negotiation table.

All craft contracts will end June 30 and both sides are hopeful new contracts will be signed and ready to go into effect at that time. If not, union members will go on strike and work will halt until an agreement is reached, which, union officials say, has occasionally been the case in the past.

Bargaining is done collectively on either end of the table. Associated General Contractors of America

(AGC), representing about 90 major contractors in Utah, sets up committees of three to five contractors who negotiate with union officials over what union contractors start "horse trading" at the negotiation table.

Rank-and-file members of each union decide the acceptance or rejection of their contract in secret ballot. Those negotiating for the contractors are given that authority.

Neither side has decided exactly what it will be asking but both have indicated problem areas they would like to see covered in the new contracts. Some of the unions will be polling their members to get some reactions.

Almost all the crafts received wage and fringe benefit increases in their last contracts. Carpenters Local 1498 negotiated a contract three years ago and by doing so found the other crafts, who negotiated wages yearly, received 15 to 17 percent increases last year. While Carpenters did not, said Harold Lassen, business representative, Presently the men are making \$1.25 in fringe benefits over their base wage of \$7.61 per hour.

Fringe benefits are too high, according to the contractors. Horace Gunn, executive manager of AGC, said these benefits are making it hard for the man hiring to be competitive in his bidding for jobs.

Operating engineers enjoy fringe benefits amounting to

\$2.26 over their average \$8.81 an hour. Plumbers and steamfitters make about \$10 an hour with 40 cents an hour going toward hospital, health and welfare, and pensions.

With base pay of \$5.25 an hour, members of Laborers International are making 84 cents an hour fringe benefits. "Inflation? We keep up with it and that's about all," said Whiting Ewell, business representative of the Laborers Local 295. All the union officials agreed with the sentiments and most feel as Merrill Bingham, business representative of the plumbers and Steamfitters: "We're dropping behind all the time."

(Cont. on page 2)

American philosopher will address assembly

Y stakes will host authority

Warm weather forecast

Flood chance seen

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

Fast-warming weather will increase the chance of flooding in Utah County, said Walt Draper, county flood control coordinator.

Persistent cold-weather this spring has led to more snow in lower elevations from melting, he explained. If temperatures are suddenly much higher, then snow melting in both higher and lower elevations will probably cause flooding.

"There is a great possibility of high water this spring," he said.

The chance of early spring results from a snow survey by Friday, Draper said. The survey is being conducted by the Soil Conservation and Forest Services and will report on snow packs and river levels in all of Utah County.

Thus far the National Weather Bureau has indicated cool nights and moderate days, which would keep rising water levels under control, he said. However, temperatures in May normally reach into the 70s, he said.

If those high temperatures are reached quickly, river channels will not be able to contain all the runoff, he explained.

Right now the snowpacks are far above normal, Draper said. Vulnerable canyons are American Fork, where the snow is four times norm for this time of year, as well as Hobble Creek, Rock and State Canyons.

Rock and State Canyons do have holding basins, which help to hold the runoff during the day and then drain at night when temperatures are cooler, he said.

Draper said the county has urged all communities to prepare for the possibility of flooding. "We've been conducting an educational program, asking citizens to work at clearing flood channels of all floatable debris."

Debris in the channels comes from logs, trees and children's toys, he said.

Also, part of the educational program is a planned broadcast on flood control on May 15 by KBZY (Channel 11), said Draper.

Gary Leavitt, in charge of the TV program, said Billie Lee, director of the National Forest Service, and Payson Mayor Richard Hamner will be present on the live broadcast. Viewers may call in questions to be asked over the air, he said.

Payson had a major flood in May of 1973.

Contract negotiations start in June for unions

(Cont. from page 1)
Fringe benefits which include health and welfare plans as well as pensions, may also be key issues at the bargaining table.

"Money means a lot to the men as they don't work year round," Ewell said, explaining problems encountered in getting the members "to realize the importance of the programs." Some men would rather they had their fringe benefits on their pay checks each week.

Operating engineers who have the highest fringe benefit "want an increase" in the next contract, according to Lake Austin, business representative for the Provo office. "The cost of living is eating things up."

Most of the union locals will probably be negotiating a one year contract. The operating engineers last negotiated a three-year contract which Austin said is "a very complicated thing." He noted that "it is too cumbersome to negotiate the language every year."

Ewell said the Laborers will be signing a one-year agreement unless they get a good offer for two or three years. "We think year to year bargaining is the best way with things the way they are," he explained.

All unions settled on one principle complaint: unemployment. However, none felt there was anything they could do but hope the economic improves.

Ewell said the Laborers have been experiencing more layoffs than usual this year, especially since there has been no work on the Central Utah Project.

Most expressed optimism for the coming summer. Austin said the engineers are "waiting on the weather" and funding for projects "The employment outlook is excellent," he said.

Lassen said the carpenters "are in better shape than we have been for three or four years."

Contractors have their share of complaints too. Among them is the "dues check off" system where dues are taken out of the men's paychecks before they receive them.

"It's not our responsibility," explained Gunn. "We think the unions ought to collect their own money."

Mostly, the contractors would like more rights to move around said. "We have many restrictions."

He said the unions often get things in the contracts that the contractors don't

like such as hiring laws which requires union supplied contractors to go to the unions for manpower.

Nonunion men can sign up on the union out-of-work lists. According to the last carpenters union use their own men first and then go to the non union men, "but we cannot discriminate."

"Feather bedding," requiring that men be hired for jobs where they do little work, is also a complaint of the AGC.

Austin called the accusation "a political clique" and said that most union members in the area are LDS people who "believe in honest work."

After the unions decided and the contracts signed "we the contractors get the short end," Gunn said. He said the unions have "more muscle and political clout. The federal laws are in the favor of the unions."

The laws are built to them," Gunn said.

Austin said he thinks the AGC and the unions are fair with each other. "Very seldom do we pull any surprises on each other. We have a lot of conversation."

The U.S. Army found a great treasure of art hidden by the Nazis in a salt mine in Merkes, Germany.

Nixon vow to Thieu disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former South Vietnamese Cabinet official Wednesday released a copy of a purported letter in which President Richard M. Nixon promised Saigon the United States would use full force if Hanoi violated a peace agreement.

The copy was of a letter dated Jan. 5, 1973, signed by Nixon and addressed to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

That copy was released to newsmen by Nguyen Tien Hung, who was Vietnamese minister of planning until last week.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hathaway confirmation seems sure

WASHINGTON—All but two of the nation's governors serving at the time Stanley K. Hathaway left office as governor of Wyoming have endorsed him to be the secretary of the interior, the Senate Interior Committee was told today.

The endorsement, delivered by Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, appeared to erase any doubts that Hathaway will be confirmed to head the Interior Department.

Shots exchanged on Israeli border

MIDDLE EAST—Israeli and Lebanese gunmen exchanged artillery fire for the first time in almost a month.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said its gunners repelled two Israeli attempts to penetrate south Lebanon and scored a hit on an Israeli personnel carrier.

One killed in consulate takeover

JOHANNESBURG—South Africa—Officials said today only one person was killed—not three—in the takeover of the Israeli consulate on Monday.

They confirmed earlier official reports that 37 people were injured.

Police announced that the only person killed in the siege was Vice Consul Giorgi Raviv, 31, a member of the Israeli security service.

Oldest FBI agent retires at 88

CHICAGO—At the age of 88, Albert D. Mehegan retired Wednesday after 53 years as an FBI agent, the longest tenure in the agency's history.

Mehegan, who worked as an agent in the Chicago office, could have left 23 years ago with a full pension. But he delayed the decision "because I don't see any sense in doing things prematurely."

The Daily Universe

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Spiritual side stressed

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON

University Staff Writer

Elder H. Vandenberg, an Assistant to the Council of the LDS Church, told students to relate with the spiritual in their studies, at Tuesday's meeting in the Marriott Center.

In his speech, he should not shut out God, for when he stands alone," Elder Vandenberg said. He warned of examining the world through scientific research.

Vandenberg told of a scientist who "knew too well" that this man had difficulty in keeping his balance.

"We must all remember not to get caught up in

the point to the point that it might obliterate the reality

Maeser was given a charge when he was called to be president of BYU by Brigham Young. Elder Vandenberg said, "You ought not to teach the alphabet or multiplication tables without the spirit world has problems and whatever the problems that

attention, let our studies and research be enriched with

the spirit of God to lift the human family," he said.

Elder Vandenberg related the experience where Moses saw God and man's purpose here upon the earth. "We need to remember our God; we need to remember his ways," Elder Vandenberg said. He suggested studying the scriptures to learn more of no better preaching than what comes from the prophet of God," he said. He then told students to read the doctrines which are recorded from the last conference talks.

"Belief is the key to salvation," he said. Elder Vandenberg said that faith and belief are synonymous. He then related an experience from Mathew 17 where Christ cast out 9 devils

"Nothing in this life desire in righteousness shall be impossible, if we are willing to pay the price in belief," Elder Vandenberg said. He said that Christ told the descripts the reason they could not cast out the devil was because of their unbelief.

"There are different stages of the spirit," he said. He told of the pre-existence where we were in the presence of God and life on this earth where the spirit advances to a different stage in a physical body.

The purpose of this life is the concordance of the spirit and the body, he said. The spirit needs to have control over the body. "Worship is adhering to all the commandments of the gospel," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders indicated Wednesday President Ford will move toward gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices but may delay for about three weeks imposing a new oil tariff hike of \$1-a-barrel.

Anderson conferred with the leaders and told them of his energy decisions. Rep. John Anderson of Illinois said he felt the President's moves would "demonstrate a degree of firmness" without triggering a confrontation between the White House and Congress.

Anderson said Ford wanted to give Congress some additional time to finish its energy plan of its own and said it might be significant that the legislators plan a recess in about three weeks.

At the weekly commission meeting Tuesday night a group of Provo citizens questioned the Provo City's proposal to abandon its present policy of watering parking strips on University Avenue.

According to Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier, the sprinkling system used is designed mostly to keep repairing, and discriminatory since not all areas of the city are sprinkled.

Provo citizens expressed concern for preserving Provo's trees, particularly on University Avenue, and fear that without the watering system some would die.

According to Hillier, another area of general importance to the city as a whole that we ought to maintain," Commissioner E. Odell Miner asked, "I think there should be areas designated."

Several citizens agreed to serve on a commission committee at the suggestion of Mayor Russell D. Granger.

Plans were made for them to meet next week with the mayor and commissioners who would work out alternatives themselves

this week.

The goal is to work out something productive for citizens, to preserve the natural beauty of the streets, Granger said.

Some citizens and commissioners, Miner pointed out, include decking with pavers to plan for and how long planting strips should be.

Dean Wheaden, director of the water system, said the sprinkler system "needs to be rejuvenated or laid to rest."

Rejuvenation cost, according to Wheaden's estimate, would be about \$20,000.

Because of the cost consideration and considerations of equity, keeping the present system did not meet with the commission's approval.

Miner, without opposition, said that all the citizens present at the meeting would be willing to care of the trees on their own property. "It takes more people to make the government do things than to do them themselves," he said.

Other business discussed included an extended sewer up State Street's road proposed by the City Engineering department and a hobby center in a trailer to be installed on 300 North and 1100 East, proposed by the Mental Health Center.

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Orem discusses sewage treatment

Orem City conducted a public hearing on the proposed sewage treatment plant development April 19. The city consultant engineer Russ Brown discussed the reasons for the development of a bigger and better treatment plant.

Brown explained that Orem City completed its present sewage treatment plant in 1959. This plant processes 5.6 million gallons per day and was built to provide treatment for expected levels in the future.

Since that time, Brown said, the Federal Government has established the Clean Water Act that increased quality standards and the Utah State Board of Health also has increased its quality requirements.

Because of the higher standards, Orem's present plant will not be able to meet the standards of the federal

Leaders to receive instruction

ASBYU advisers are sponsoring a leadership seminar to get student officers off in the right direction, Michael Whittaker, ASBYU adviser and seminar chairman said. The Executive Council will meet at the Tim Lodge in Provo Canyon from Friday at 5:30 p.m. until Saturday at 12:30 p.m. to discuss procedures and events to take place for the year.

The seminar will be used to orient the new officers to their various positions and people with whom they will be working, Whittaker said.

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President may delay new tariff

City sprinkler system subject of local debate

By JOLENE McBRIDE

University Staff Writer

This week

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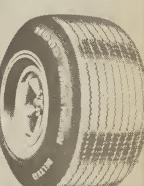
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Relocation continues

Viet refugee aid to increase

Slowly, but steadily, more than 50,000 refugees from South Vietnam made their way toward the United States on Wednesday as officials worked out details of organizing and financing the massive relief effort.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said it would probably cost the United States \$300 million over a year's time to resettle the South Vietnamese who fled.

Kissinger said after a closed-door meeting of the House Appropriations subcommittee: "We consider we have a moral obligation to tens of thousands of people who worked with us..."

He gave no specific amount but Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib, at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, agreed with Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that it would probably cost the United States \$300 million over a year's time to resettle the South Vietnamese who fled.

No one seemed to know just how many refugees there were en route from Southeast Asia, through the Philippines to Guam and the United States where preparations are being made to house up to 20,000 persons each at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee,

An estimated 55,000 refugees are already in relocation camps, but Kissinger said, "We don't know how many additional Vietnamese may have come on ships."

An American official at the United Nations said the United States has asked other countries to open their doors to refugees.

There were just over 28,000 refugees on Guam as of early Wednesday morning with new arrivals coming at the rate of 4,000 to 6,000 a day for processing en route to the United States.

Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet carried about 1,000 Americans and 6,000 South Vietnamese evacuated by helicopter during the final U.S. pullout that began late Monday.

In addition, a Pentagon spokesman said about 18,000 South Vietnamese refugees who made their way to sea in sampans, rafts and other boats have been picked up by Navy ships, some of which headed for Subic Bay in the Philippines and others

which are remaining to pick up any additional refugees.

There also are several thousand refugees who were flown to Thailand by South Vietnamese planes which are being ferried to Guam

aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

Officials worried over

everything from polio

inoculations to paperwork for

the refugees, some of whom

lacked identification

documents. There were offers of help from several private citizens.

**Book sale
proceeds:
over \$700**

More than \$700 has been raised by the Student Development Association (SDA) through a used book sale in the step-down lounge of the ELWC.

The sale began Monday and will end Friday, according to a spokesman for SDA.

The books, ranging from paperbacks to sophisticated texts donated by students and faculty, are being sold for anything from 10 cents to \$2. "You can't put a price on a book," he said.

"The customer doesn't like the price he is quoted, we haggle," said Jim Christensen, vice president of special projects for SDA. "About one half of the customers are ready to haggle about the price he quoted."

The funds raised through the sale will be used for the construction of the new addition of the Harold B. Lee Library. The SDA also sponsors Telefund, another fund raising project used to support the construction of the library addition.

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Bargains up during April

(AP) — Consumers looked for bargains found savings at the supermarket during April because of wholesalers' price cuts and retailers' competition, an Associated Press Marketbasket survey shows.

The marketbasket total was down in every city during April, with an average decrease of 2.0 per cent. For the first month in a row, there were more decreases than increases among the total number of items checked.

The AP drew up a random list of 100 commonly purchased food and household items checked the price on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month. The day of the week on which the check was made varied according to the month.

Latest findings in the latest survey:

The savings spread over a wide range of areas, but generally reflected lower costs at the wholesale and farm level. Sugar prices, for example, were dropping since late December and the savings finally showed up in products made with sugar.

Competition helped lower prices. A major supermarket chain in Chicago announced cuts on up to 30 per cent of the items on their shelves with other area stores rapidly

followed suit. Nine of the 15 items checked at the Chicago marketbasket store declined in price.

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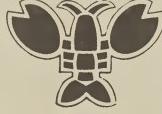
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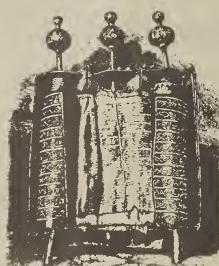


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Bonus Buy!

lb. .89

Bonus Buy!

lb. 59¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. 1.29

Bonus Buy!

lb. 1.19

Bonus Buy!</

Utah County rate might be inflated

The unemployment rate in Utah County may be high, 7.2 percent, but much of it is inflated.

Fred Cunningham, claims supervisor for the local state employment security office, said much of the unemployment rate takes in secondary wage earners. For example, formerly employed housewives with working husbands are eligible for unemployment compensation. To deny them the benefits would be discrimination.



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for Mother's Day!
—May 11, 1975—

The unemployment rate is also inflated by the number of teenagers and college-age students from BYU and the University of Utah who are drawing benefits.

Cunningham added, another problem of the recession is the amount of fraud that is being detected. Many people will do anything to get benefits, he said.

Many able-bodied men are quitting their jobs in order to

get unemployment compensation or welfare, Cunningham said.

In order to get welfare, a certification of inelegibility for unemployment compensation must be obtained from the local employment security office.

Cunningham explained that many of these men will come in and request a certificate of inelegibility in order to get on welfare, he said.

Cunningham said, if the unemployment rate among primary wage earners was 7.2 percent a year, then there would be a serious unemployment problem.

However, because everyone drawing some form of unemployment compensation is counted into the unemployment rate, the unemployment rate will appear high, he said.

MOSCOW (AP) -- "We've now seen everything we need to see to fly the mission."

Those were the words of the American commander of the joint Soviet-U.S. space flight after the first American visit to the Soviets' secret research site.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, the veteran astronaut who will command the Apollo spaceship on the July 15 flight, had just returned with five other astronauts April 29 from a Soviet reentry capsule.

The only other Westerners known to have visited the area were Presidents Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou of France.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -- Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy says he wants to win in his bid for the presidency because "I'm getting tired of saying 'I told you so.'"

McCarthy said here April 29 that a coalition of ideologues seeking to organize a third party push for the presidency might be possible, and a majority of people are dissatisfied with both the Democrats and Republicans have offered as presidential candidates the last two or three times.

"The two-party system is getting in the way of representative politics and we have reached a point where the political system does not have the necessary channels for people to work through," he said.

McCarty, who founded a coalition movement led by himself and former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, a Republican who has suggested a "third force."

During his campaign swing through Washington this week as an independent candidate for the presidency, McCarthy touched on several topics.

On the collapse of South Vietnam: "I don't think people view it as a great national tragedy, but rather the consequences of bad judgments on the part of some politicians."

On military preparedness: "So what if the Soviets have enough weapons to kill us 30 times over. Does it matter after the second or third time?"

On the Republican party: "The Republicans are like the lower form of plant and animal life. They don't have much energy."

On George Wallace as a possible member of a third party coalition: "I couldn't even get along with him when I was in the Democratic party."

Workshop for women scheduled

A Human Awareness Workshop, highlighting topics affecting women, will be held at the University of Utah today and Friday.

There will be ten speakers at the workshop, which is sponsored jointly by the University of Utah Department of Educational Administration and the Utah Education Association Women's Awareness Task Force.

The keynote speaker will be Martha Mathews, project coordinator of the Resource Center on Sex Roles in Education, a division of the National Education Association Foundation for the Improvement of Education.

A few of the featured speakers are Cathy Collard, attorney, "Laws Affecting Women"; Irene Fisher, Equal Rights Amendment Coalition chairperson, "Alternatives to ERA"; Dr. Ray Canning,

University of Utah, will also speak on "Adjustment to Changing Roles Within the Family." There will be two or three hours of credit which may be earned by attending the sessions. Interested persons should contact the University of Utah Division of Continuing Education for more information.

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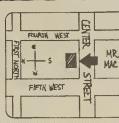
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Members of BYU ballroom dance team will compete in British Ballroom Dance Festival May 9-16.

Ballroom team

Europe calls dancers

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team under direction of Emerson S. Lyman will board a charter flight for London Saturday in the first leg of a three-week performance tour in Europe.

The 20-member formation team, including four alternates, will compete in the British Ballroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, first competed in the festival

England, May 9-16 and perform for members of the LDS Church in the Liverpool, London and Paris areas.

The annual international competition in Blackpool is the largest ballroom dance festival in the world, with more than 8,000 fans and dancers attending the events.

Lyman said BYU's dancers

first competed in the festival in 1971 and became the first U.S. team to win first place in the formation team category. BYU students formed the U.S. team to compete in the festival and this year will probably be one of only two U.S. teams participating.

Lyman, who is an assistant professor of recreation education in the College of Physical Education, has been selected by the International Society of London as this year's official U.S. representative at the festival.

In this position, he will address the assembly of nations during the competition and speak at the

International Ballroom Teachers Guild in London.

The team is made up of gold and silver medal winners who perform shuffles, swing, samba, rhumba, quickstep, tango, foxtrot and waltz steps in the Blackpool competition, Lyman noted.

Lyman's wife, LeGene, designed the costumes for the girls on the team, and she will accompany the group to Europe as an assistant director.

'60 Minutes'**named winner**

"'60 MINUTES,'" CBS News weekly magazine-of-the-air, has been named winner of the 41st Annual National Headliners Award for "consistently outstanding TV reporting" by the television network during 1974.

CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Morley Safer are coeditors of the award-winning series, now in its seventh season on the CBS Television Network. Don Hewitt is executive producer. The awards are presented for newspaper and magazine reporting, writing and photography, and for television and radio broadcasting.

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These special one-hour lectures will be held in the "Board Room" of the Provo Chamber of Commerce at 10 East 300 North, Provo (University Bldg.). They will be held Monday through Friday, May 5th through May 9th at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M. each of these nights.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay ahead of today's ever changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

The Utah Reading Lab. will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Provo area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

A person is required to attend only one 2½ hour class, per week, or the evening of their choice for 4 weeks of the course guaranteed to triple the persons understanding with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18

Quality and Value

Two "positives" that product planners accentuate, when they groom their entries for competition.

The ingredients American businessmen strive for, are indeed the ones consumers look for, when they buy. After all, the consumer is the ultimate voter in a product's election... and re-election.

But just how much quality can be built into a given item? How many colors and sizes? How will added quality affect the market price? Read about the route most American businessmen take—"The Main Street" approach. Read what this has to do with 21 million dishwashers and 35 million clothes dryers winning their way into American homes.

The adjoining message from the May Reader's Digest sums up important thoughts about quality and value. It's one in a series on our economic system placed by The Business Roundtable.

Reader's Digest



During these hard times, when all of us are concerned about getting full value in the things we buy, here are some important thoughts about quality

Who Cheers When Products Work?

THE NEW roaster was so shiny you could see yourself in it. But its first piece of toast looked like scorched plywood. And you burned your fingers fishing it out when it didn't pop up. Then the machine stopped, then the motor stopped, then the refrigerator stopped toasting altogether.

What a storm! And it got worse.

Leaving your wife and three kids beneath the shopping center canopy, you dashed to your new station wagon. Soaked to the skin, you got behind the wheel and turned the

key in the ignition. It wouldn't start. You tried again and again. Nothing. Not a spark.

It was a grand dinner. There were some halfhearted efforts to help with the dishes. "We bought a new dishwasher," announced proudly. You loaded dishes and joined the company.

Ray was describing his new dishwasher when you noticed the foamy water running across the dining room floor.

Sound familiar? We all remember vividly when things don't go right. But somehow we don't think about it when our car is the 202-mile trip to Canada back without a hitch, or when electric keepers keep perfect year after year. There's nothing spectacular about sweater that keeps the oven balanced, the refrigerator that's right on doing its job.

No, the fact is that in our own malfunctioning product out the thousands that do work, of the greatest tributes to American industry is the fact that the "ka-

ADVERTISEMENT

is news—the fact that bad products are the exceptions that surprise and bother us.

The expectations of the American consumer are very high, and the businessman knows it better than anyone else. That's why he seeks constant improvement in his products and maintains standards. The American Society for Quality Control estimates that business in this country spends from 8 to 15 cents of every sales dollar to overcome errors, to test, inspect and assure quality. Some examples:

• On Tide-detergent production line in Cincinnati, boxes underfilled or damaged in any way are automatically and literally "kicked into a reject bin."

• At the Gillette Company in Boston, every razor blade is examined for surface imperfections and sharpness. Some employees come to work unshaven each morning to test Gillette (and competitors') blades under laboratory conditions.

• • At Eli Lilly Corporation in Indianapolis, some pills take as long as 45 days to manufacture. The process of testing and exact quantity of ingredients. As long as the pills are available on drugstore shelves, a control batch will be tested periodically to ensure safety.

• • At Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, many new products, from air conditioners to shotguns to water pumps, are tested in the field and in

the lab (sometimes to final destruction) before they are marketed.

To an alert, competitive company, these efforts are as routine (and as vital) as breathing. "The best sales tool possible," says one executive, "is a product worth what you pay for it." But still those negative experiences force their way into our minds. Why do we make things more reliable? Why do there have to be any mistakes?

To answer such questions, we must measure our expectations as consumers against the realities of the mass market. We must consider what absolute product perfection would do to prices and volume.

Have you ever stopped to think what it would cost to build a television set that would "never" fail or wear out? Many thousands of dollars. And the assembly and inspection procedures would produce more than a few thousand sets being built each year. Thus, the high quality would be academic for the majority of Americans, who would simply be priced out of the market.

Businessmen face a challenge. Do they travel the low road? Can corporations, the cheapest materials they can get by with? Or do they take the high road—to quality? And each product by hand, forgettings, doing only "custom work" beyond the financial reach of millions of cost-conscious average Americans?

Wisely, realistically, American business travels instead a "Main

Street," where the aim is the best product that can be made at a price the mass of consumers can afford. In shops and factories across the country, engineers, designers, shop foremen hold "product audits," examining the chain saw or tape recorder or child's toy before them. With production costs rising, how can they improve the product but keep the price competitive? Will this plastic compound be as strong and as workable as the original model it must replace? Such a society makes the product cheaper, but will it do the job as well? At the Rockwell International Corporation, engineers redesigned a pocket calculator over and over again to cut the cost and time of manufacture while improving the reliability of the machine.

The cumulative effect of such activities is a boon to the American consumer, especially during this difficult economic period when all of us want to stretch our dollars as far as possible. For, what good is an improved product if it isn't readily available to everyone at a reasonable price?

The Main Street approach means that there are 117 million TV sets in U.S. homes, 21 million dishwashers, 35 million clothes dryers—and it means that by and large this abundance of products is an abundance of good products, constantly being improved because of competition.

Certainly, consumers have the right to complain, to send the manufacturer a letter, to tell him what really makes American products the greatest bargains in the world today—in both cost and performance—is the fact that all of us constantly cast our votes in the marketplace. It is these consumer "ballots" that shape the quality of the goods we purchase day in day out.

For reprint, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523. Rates: 1,000 to \$2; 10,000 to \$1,500; 100,000 to \$20. Prices for quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.



What we all need is a little more Liberty. Liberty, the new group that's been touring nationally with John Denver. Fresh out of Aspen, they sing a Rocky Mountain brand of country rock, folk, and Western swing. It's as smooth as a mountain lake, and as easy to take as a case of Coors.

Produced by Kris O'Connor, John Denver and Milt Okun



Manufactured and Distributed by RCA Records and Ta

North Viets ready for South?

IGH A. MULLIGAN
Special Correspondent

heyday of the "5
on Military briefings
and military briefings
gathered beforehand on
the continental Shelf," the
Palace Hotel and
aloud over their
resses about the
Vietnam.

Fortune tellers
What proletarian promise
could they possibly find

A favorite question,
shouted over the din of the
passing convoys and the cries
of the street sellers selling
purple petal necklaces along
with their older sisters,
always was: what could the
Communists possibly do with
South Vietnam if they ever
managed to conquer it?

Fortune tellers
What proletarian promise
could they possibly find

among the fortune tellers and
lottery ticket sellers; the
Indian money changers; the
Corsican Mafia; of
the Chinese rice mill workers;
specialized in duplicating PX
gin in cast-off bottles; the
little old ladies at the
sidewalk stalls piled high with
black market cigarettes and
stocks; the soothsayers, the
lump singers who failed
ear and stoned linguistic gifts
enabled them to sing like
Barbara Streisand one minute
and Ray Charles the next; the
shoeshine boys who
graduated to driving
taxis and drivers who made
their escape by switching
their loot — hopefully
waterproof — into the Saigon
River; the bar girls spouting
bizarre obscenities in the ride
across of American Soul; the
nightly horse revels of
"cowboys" — pimps who
peddled their exotically
perfumed and coiffured
"flower blossoms"; Prostitutes — from the bud
seat of a motor bike as
curve sirens wailed;

China and Ho Chi Minh first
set out to rule under the
banner of the Democratic
Republic of Vietnam in
September 1945.

The present of 30 years
of war, of a long French and
then massive American
military presence, of vast
refugee movements, of ceaseless
operations and fire strike
have profoundly
altered Vietnamese life
and disrupted the network of
family ties that were the
bulwark of Vietnamese society.

From mandarin to French

In these decades, the
leadership role has passed
from the revered mandarin to
French, from the naive
American counterpart, and
now to local party chairman, but
in the same time the
fabric of society has lost its
hand-woven Oriental
pride and taken on a
machined, westernized look.

The red-tiled hospitals and
plantation buildings are
reminders of 80 years of
French rule; so are the
Romanesque church steeples,
the busted up railroad tracks,
the falling down cement
forts, the swimming
pool at the Cercle Sportif, the
oval of the long-abandoned
race track and the long,
straight canals through the
lush countryside, although
the motorized sampans

putting along them are
pushed by American
outboards.

America's contribution

The shiny tin roofs in
almost every village are
America's contribution to the
skyline. So are the high-rise
hotels in Saigon — or at least
the biggest ones — the forest
of steel, concrete and almost
everywhere, the electric lines almost
as high as clouds raised by the endless
motorbike traffic, the suds-dish telephone
antennae, most of the jet
airfields that suddenly slash
open the jungle, what's left of
the abandoned American
camps and the wide concrete
bridge spans that for a brief
time extended all the way
across a river or stream.

Pagodas and tombs

The moss green, weathered
old pagodas and the
lichen-covered tombs along
the wayside belong to an
older, irrelevant Vietnam of
shifting sand.

The dark purple mountains,
the mangrove swamps, the
villages tucked away in the
forests and hugging the delta
river banks, belong, as they
always have, to the timeless
inhabitants. The boats and
shell craters lie between,
dappling the landscape like a
million lakes in the rainy
season, are both sides' contributions
to history.

Dr. Lester N. Downing,
professor of educational
psychology at Brigham
Young University, recently
published his fourth college
textbook in guidance,
"Counseling Theories and
Techniques."

The 250-page volume was
released this week by the
printing firm Nelson-Hall,
Inc., of Chicago, and Dr.
Downing said adoption by
colleges has been brisk.

Since any education in
counseling and
psychotherapy begins with
major theories which are
complex, by author Dr.
Downing presents the fundamental theoretical
concepts relevant to
psychological counseling but
in simplified, summary form,

thus proving an intensive
one-volume study of
counseling theory. Each is
accompanied by a critique.

The book covers traditional
Freudian psychoanalytic
theory, Adelian individual
psychotherapy, Rogerian
client-centered counseling,
learning theory approaches,
the trait factor approach,
developmental counseling,
Ellis' rational-emotive
therapy, reality therapy,
Gestalt therapy, logo therapy,
and others.

Compromise legislation
designed to lessen U.S.
dependence on foreign oil
should be hammered
out this spring, Congress
and reach President Ford by
July 1, according to Roger W.
Sant.

Sant, a graduate from BYU
and the Harvard Business
School, is assistant federal
energy administrator for
conservation and
environment under Frank
Zarb.

A consumption-
discouraging direct tax on
gasoline, according to Sant,
"remains a very live
possibility." However, a
World War II type of
rationing would not, in his
opinion, be included.

In a recent speech to a
group sponsored by the
Long Beach Chamber of
Commerce, Sant pointed out
that in 1977, if present trends
continue, American gas
stations might well post signs
warning that out of every
dollar spent there, 40 cents
will go to foreign energy
sources.

The need for "energy
action remains critical and
our dependence on imported
petroleum supplies continues
to increase," according to
Sant.

He also pointed out that
two clear courses are available
dealing with the energy
situation of the nation:
"energy conservation and
the rapid development of
our abundant domestic
energy potential: fossil fuels
and new sources such as
nuclear fusion and solar
energy."

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Norbest — USDA Grade A
Self Basting With the Tender Timer

1 lb. 59¢

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Turkey Roast Norbest Hinderquakers

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Chunk Tuna Chicken Of The Sea — Light Tuna

65 oz. can 51¢

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Skylark Bread Potato Sesame

1 lb. 34¢

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1 lb. 39¢

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6 inch Pots 4.99

Y teacher
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Foreign oil trade
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Operation saves boy

KAPOLIS, Minn. — A rare operation in half of a boy's skull saved and then several weeks later ended the boy's life, says a member of Minnesota port.

The child, 12, was admitted from University Hospital in Watertown, S.D., on Feb. 7, because in such an advanced stage of Reyes Syndrome that doctors felt there was no chance of saving him with conventional techniques.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sandridge, Deadwood, S.D.

Although the surgery has made it difficult temporarily for him to speak, Bryan said he felt "fine."

When Bryan was flown to University Hospital from St. Paul's Children's Hospital today, blue jeans, sweater and surgical cap, he was in such an advanced stage of Reyes Syndrome that doctors Tuesday with his

The disease, which affects only children, is believed to be caused by an infection which sometimes follows a viral infection such as some types of influenza.

The patient appears to be recovering, but then begins to vomit uncontrollably and enters a coma state. If the disease cannot be controlled, swelling in the brain can result in pressure that damages the central nervous system and almost

always causes death.

"Bryan had progressed to an irretrievable state," said Dr. Harvey Sharp, professor of pediatrics. "We didn't want to wait for the final signs that his brain had started compressing."

Verna Sandridge, 35, said she and her husband, 34, agonized over the decision to allow the skin surgery but knew they had no choice.

On Feb. 8, Dr. James Ausman, assistant professor of neurology, performed the surgery. Bryan's skull was removed from just above the eyes to the middle of his head, thus relieving the pressure on his brain. The skin was then put back loosely over his brain.

Bryan began to improve within 48 hours. But it was 10 days before he came out of the coma. The section of skull, which had been kept in a sterile container, was replaced March 26.

Ausman and Sharp said this was only the fifth use of the technique on a Reyes patient. It was originally developed for use in cases where patients had severe head injuries.

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On April

New Wurlitzer Pianos

Starting \$795.00

Used Upright Pianos

Starting \$350.00

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BYU educators rated outstanding

Fourteen BYU faculty members have been selected to appear for the 1975 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, a national awards volume published by Fuller & Dees Marketing Group, Inc.

"Each year, BYU administrators, deans, and department chairmen have been honored for their exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions," according to James Bogie, director of the publications.

Guidelines for selection of the Outstanding Educators of America include an educator's success in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

The fourteen BYU Outstanding Educators include:

- Dr. Betty D. Harrison, associate professor of educational psychology and former coordinator of learning disabilities education;
- Dr. Ronald D. Bingman, assistant professor of educational psychology and coordinator of counseling and guidance

education; and Mary Bee Jensen, associate professor of recreational education and director of BYU Intercollegiate Fellowships.

Paul C. Chinnin, associate professor of ancient scripture and director of the Book of Mormon Institute; Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr., professor of philosophy; Dr. James R. Clark, professor of ancient scripture; and Dr. Thomas Lyon, Jr., associate professor of Spanish.

David Frank Santiago, assistant professor of continuing education and chairman of Evening Classes; Dr. Blaine R. Porter, professor of Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR) and dean of the College of Family Living; and Dr. J. Joel Moss, professor of CDFR and chairman of the CDFR department.

James B. Alexander, professor of history and assistant director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies; Dr. Ray C. Hillam, professor of political science; Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, professor of agricultural economics; and Dr. Phillip Ray Kunz, associate professor of sociology.

Borderline retarded: who'll help them learn?

John is 21 and mentally retarded. He lives at the American Center Training School. Dr. John is creating problems for the school because he likes to wander. He wanders everywhere.

"We have no program that can keep John from doing this," school director Paul Sager said. "It would be worse if John were dangerous. Fortunately John doesn't destroy property or rob or attack anyone."

A more extreme case is that of Jerry. Jerry is mentally retarded also, but he is potentially dangerous, Dr. Sagers said.

Protect patients

Dr. Sagers sent him to the State Industrial School. "I have to prove my patient potential," he said. "He'll be at the lower and intellectually at the Industrial School," he said.

According to Dr. Sagers, who has been superintendent of the training school since June 1967, the purpose of the training school is to educate, train and care for those special cases which cannot be more adequately served through other facilities in the community.

"Our philosophy is that every individual should have an opportunity to maximize his potential toward finding a satisfactory role in society, if this is possible," he added.

30,000 in Utah

Surveys and estimates of the number of mentally retarded agree that approximately three per cent of the population is retarded.

Applying this to Utah, it is estimated that there are approximately 30,000 people in the state who are retarded.

However, Dr. Sagers said, this definition does not imply that all of these individuals require the same kind of special treatment. "Actually,

only 1/30 of them, or approximately 1,000, are cared for in the Training School," he said.

Many thousands are being cared for, mostly in their own homes, with the assistance of special programs in the public schools, along with day care centers, private rest homes and other private facilities.

Many programs

Some are placed in the state hospital, in the state prison and some at the state industrial school, said Dr. Sagers.

The training school treats every level of retardation at every age. It offers programs

"They are too
bright for the
training school
but not bright
enough for us,"
said a Utah State
Hospital official.

of the children's unit at the Hospital said children usually come to them asking whether they are emotionally disturbed or retarded.

"We get them in and we can't get them out," he said. He added that the problem is that they cannot identify anything about their children in their programs. "They are too bright for the training school but not bright enough for us," Kelly said.

The children's unit is geared to the emotionally disturbed child who is capable of learning. Kelly explained that the borderline child, in the dull-to-normal range of intelligence, with an IQ between 70 and 90, does not benefit from their school programs.

Borderline cases

"Borderline kids require almost a one-to-one ratio of teaching and they don't really benefit without it. We can't provide that," Kelly said. "A success-oriented experience for them because the training is geared to the higher-level child," Kelly said. "If we can't give them positive feedback, they can't benefit."

Dr. Glen Brown, psychologist and director of the education program at the Youth Center at the hospital said the center can't provide the services these children need under the current funding.

The concern is with a group of people who are "borderline, who fall between the cracks." They are the emotionally disturbed, delinquent and retarded for whom we have no current programs," Dr. Sagers said.

"Between the cracks"

Dr. Sagers and Dr. Brown are currently working to develop a program for these people who fall between the cracks. They have applied to the state for a grant to develop a program that Dr. Sagers explains would give a multi-disciplinary approach to the problem.

Array of hope

However, the program is still in the planning stages, Dr. Sagers said.

He explained that when it is developed, then people who have been allowing their children to participate in other programs that don't really suit the child's needs, and who have said normal, will want their child to be part of the new program.

As for Jerry and John, they'll have to wait too. But at least something is being done now to meet their special needs.

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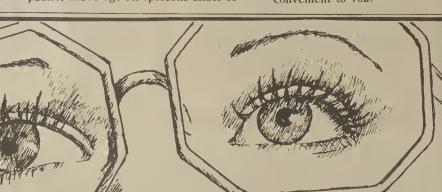
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Golf's 2 top pros play exhibition

E. Wash. (AP) — Gene Carberry says he visiting golfers hit well Tuesday when they play the Spokane County are Jack Nicklaus' performer, and most consistent Johnnie Miller, who is not that day it won't be me, "They hit the better than I do, it's mad, and he I don't think they'll shoot better than 66. Maybe I'm wrong."

Nicklaus, until last weekend the winner in his first four tournaments at the season money-winning list with \$155,187. Miller, who had led that list all year, is second, with \$153,889.

Much has been said about competition between the two. So far this year, Nicklaus has one better than Miller in each tournament where both played, with the exception of the Bing Crosby tournament, where they tied for sixth.

Carberry thinks he and touring pro Rod Funseth, a Spokane native, probably will watch the other two most of the afternoon. Funseth, he said, has been playing well for the last three weeks, but still capable of error.

"The man who can putt has the advantage, because they won't have trouble from tee to green," Carberry said. "I don't think much will happen in the way of rivalry. The course is a nice one, and it should be enjoyable."

The exhibition is sponsored by Spokane's Junior League. Nicklaus receives \$17,500 plus expenses for his efforts; Miller gets \$13,000; Funseth receives \$3,000.

"This match has generated enthusiasm, tremendous enthusiasm, in the area," said Carberry. "A lot of people who don't even play golf want to watch."

About 3,500 are expected in the gallery. Miller and Nicklaus will hold a clinic before the round begins.



Johnny Miller performs in Provo exhibition match.

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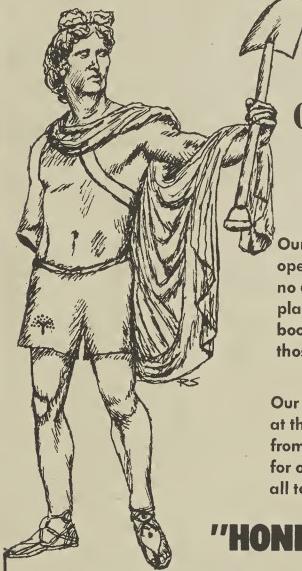
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Batcats down Indians in WAC play

Cold weather hasn't dampened the spirits of BYU's baseball team. They are 9-0 in WAC play.

In the only action so far this week, the Cougars beat the University of Utah Indians 7-0.

The winning pitcher was Rob Millsop, a native of Scottsdale, Ariz. He pitched a four-hitter and this gives him four straight WAC wins.

Colorado State will move onto the Cougar diamond Friday for a doubleheader,

and the two teams will play two more games on Saturday at Provo. A strong showing in the four-game series against the Rams would put the home team in a very favorable position to take its ninth straight division title.

O'Brien to tackle NBA suits

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence O'Brien, named National Basketball Association commissioner Wednesday faces serious problems at the outset of his

administration. One is the antitrust suit against the NBA, by the rival American Basketball Association.

Another is the suit against

the league's owners challenging the reserve clause, by the NBA Players Association.

And yet another are the negotiations involving the owners and players over a new contract. The present contract between the parties expires in June.

These problems have resulted from the failure of the two leagues to effect a merger. O'Brien felt that O'Brien's experience and knowledge of law, eventually will be able to work out satisfactory solutions to all parties.

Although his background

does not include basketball, nor any other sport, his political power in Washington is expected to overcome that deficiency.

Twigg said cancellation of the 19-event international track meet, scheduled for three week-ends in July and August "was a very real possibility."

"We simply cannot afford" to contribute financially to the track meet, he said Friday. "We are in a deficit position now."

Diane Clement, CTFA president, said 5,000 spectators a day would be needed to break even on the event. The possibility of bad weather or poor ticket sales made the track meet too much of a risk in view of other sports events in which the association is involved.

Both officials said they were reluctant to see the event cancelled, especially since track associations in several other countries had asked to participate.

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An Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Conference tournament for women, comparable to the WAC tennis tournament, will start today at the tennis courts. It will continue through Saturday with meets starting at 9 a.m. each day.

Media might be lost in the thick of things during the running of the Canadian Saturday.

"This is a good horse," believe me, Campion said. "We're in the middle of the Max Gluck-owned colt who has raced only four times in his life. He'll make a good account of himself."

Gluck, who was unscarred as a 2-year-old when he backed his shiny won his first start March 11 and followed that with a victory in a seven-furlong allowance test 10 days later.

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Professor claims

Broadcast distorts bombing

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"My introduction to Viet Cong propaganda was amusing — at first. A lone girl terrorist had thrown a grenade at the gate of our billet in Saigon, frightening the guard and killing a wall."

The next night, however, a clandestine radio broadcast over Vietnam, how "brave compatriots" had struck at a huge American barracks less than a mile from the South Vietnamese supreme headquarters inflicting "heavy casualties," related Dr. Phillip Flammer.

Dr. Flammer, associate director of the honors program and associate professor of history at BYU, spent a year in Vietnam writing the official U.S. government history of Vietnam. He is a Lt. Colonel retired in the U.S. Air Force.

"Less than two weeks later," he continued, "President Ho Chi Minh came out with his end-of-the-year message in which he announced that during 1968 the VC/VAA had, among other things, won or captured \$30,000 U.S. aggressors and their satellites ... destroyed or damaged 13,500 military vehicles, including more than 7,000 tanks and armored cars ... bombed more than 700 bridges; and razed or forced the enemy to evacuate or surrender more than 1,500 military posts and structures."

More sustained and careful study of the dozens of propaganda messages pouring out of radio Hanoi or the clandestine stations soon found the amusement and, in its place, generated some alarm," Dr. Flammer said.

Creates crusade

"Communists by choice to the extent of the 'basic truths' is the utter wickedness of the American forces, he said.

According to Vietnamese propaganda, "The U.S. is a greedy, war-mongering aggressor which has undercut the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of the Vietnamese people. In pursuit of its nefarious aims, it has perpetrated innumerable acts of aggression against the people of North and South Vietnam," he said.

In a second "basic truth,"

Communists rely on Saigon's support of the evil alien U.S. Government as proof that "the existing South Vietnam

themselves into the bloodiest and most vicious conflicts in history," he said.

"It is one generated cannot be turned off and on at will. Violence is never one-sided in such a war and it is the side that hates the most that promotes the most violence," he said.

The next night, however, a clandestine radio broadcast over Vietnam, how "brave compatriots" had struck at a huge American barracks less than a mile from the South Vietnamese supreme headquarters inflicting "heavy casualties," related Dr. Phillip Flammer.

Dr. Flammer said that with the philosophy foundation of the American greed and an illegitimate Southern government ideologically condemned, in part, the Viet

Cong (NFL) claim in the third "basic truth" that "The National Front for the Liberation (NFL) of South Vietnam leads the Vietnamese people in a just crusade against the U.S. aggressor, its lackeys and its satellites."

Government condemned

Dr. Flammer said that with the philosophy foundation of the American greed and an illegitimate Southern government ideologically condemned, in part, the Viet

"The NFL and its fighting arm, the Peoples Liberation Armed Forces, therefore, are honorable, patriotic and deserving of the highest praise."

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Australian mail strikes first private postmen

Australia (AP) — Some 2,000 trucks scurrying around the city and Melbourne testify to strikes with its government

pay the private couriers the two-dollar-and-up per letter due on the same or next day. With success, the couriers have air operations to the point can get a document 440 miles to Melbourne — and back —

government mail service were only wouldn't have expanded Fred Keoghan, managing the Sydney courier service import.

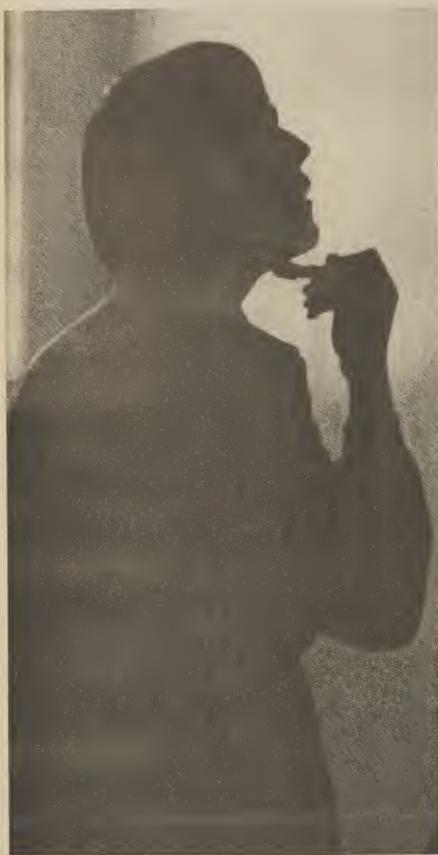
But he has taken a chance on the system when there was a 99 per cent delivery in one day. But now, owing to us.

According to statistics, about mail now gets the 150 miles to the federal capital of delay. The figure was 97 years ago.

In 1973 to the past Christmas was forced a major work stoppage now, somewhere in the weeks of rolling strikes last over overtime and worker disputes 14 million lit backed up in Sydney Post

ney Sun-Herald commented during the strike that the becoming "such a stranger that

Programs aid inmates in changing their lives



Henry Thomas shaves at the beginning of another long day in Utah State Prison life.

Repentance takes on a new dimension when it takes place behind bars, according to men who are doing their repenting there.

Henry Thomas, who has served five years of a term at the Utah State Prison, said he sees this time as a time of personal growth.

Thomas, who became active in the LDS Family Home Evening program at the prison, serves as president of the family home evening group. He says he is working toward parole and eventual membership in the church.

He is one of the program that brings area families to the prison on Monday nights to visit a carefully screened group of prisoners.

Priesthood Chaplain Cline Campbell says the home evening program for inmates is supplemented by Sunday church services and visits by home teachers from outside.

The program has been praised as a support to those men attempting to make changes in their lives. Other prisons plan to adopt the program.



Alone in cell, Thomas holds own prayers. He is active in prison's Family Home Evening group, serves as president.



With other inmates, Thomas sings hymn at service.

Thomas studies scriptures during quiet time alone in his own cell.



A Law Day look at life

Utah High Court lowest paid

EDITOR'S Note: May 1 is Law Day, when Americans traditionally note contributions to their society by laws and the legal profession. But in Utah, the state's highest panel of jurisprudence — the Supreme Court — has attracted little attention year after year. Here is a look at the court.

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's five Supreme Court justices are the lowest-paid in the nation and among the oldest.

If their \$24,000 salaries weren't being hiked \$500 a month in July, says Chief Justice F. Henri Henrid, one unnamed justice would resign and "take off in a cloud of dust." Even with the raises, the judges will earn \$6,000 less than last year's national average for state supreme court judges.

Utah's justices are so obscure that most people can't even tell you how many there are, let alone name them.

Two never judged a case before sitting on the state's highest court. One had a brush with the law himself last year.

Four are between 69 and 77 years old and will be replaced within four years. The other, a relative youngster at 57, has barely started his decade-long term.

Some justices feel they still suffer from an unfavorable image lingering since pioneer days when federal judges came to Utah to stop polygamy.

And they have a quarrel of their own with federal judges who accept appeals and overturn some of their decisions.

The law clerk says the five, despite earning less than scores of state officials, head the best and most efficient judicial system in the country.

The justices are well aware of their obscurity.

Richard J. Maughan, the newcomer, ran this campaign ad: "Can you name the five Utah Supreme Court justices? Okay, name . . . one."

Maughan, a Democrat, said his election last year attracted "about as much notice as the dogcatcher race down in L.A." He defeated Republican incumbent E. R. Callister Jr. by close to 14,000 votes.

The justices, serving staggered 10-year terms that include automatic service as chief justice in the final two years, quietly do their work in ornate chambers at the east end of the Capitol.

They wear black robes, which one justice privately calls "silly," and sit under a large oil painting of Southern Utah's Shiprock Natural Bridge.

A law passed in 1969 set a mandatory retirement age for justices at 72.

Only Justice A. H. Ellett, 77, is exempt from the rule because he was elected just before the law was enacted. He'll be 81 when his term ends in 1978. Henrid, 70, completes his term just before his 2nd birthday at the end of 1976. Justices J. Allan Crockett and R. L. Tuckett, both 69, retire in 1977.

The court hears an average of 25 cases a month, all on appeal from lower state courts.

A justice is assigned every fifth case, unless he feels he has a conflict of interest and wants to trade cases with another justice. Occasionally, a member exempts himself from a case altogether and a District Court judge or a retired justice is called in.

After the five judges hear lawyers from each side, the justice assigned writes an opinion. If a majority of other court members concur, his opinion becomes the majority decision. If a majority dissents, one of the dissenters' opinions becomes the court's word.

Judges hear arguments beginning the first day of each month, except July and August. Criminal matters get priority.

No witnesses are called, and rarely more than a few people sit in the court's two-row gallery.

Allan E. Mecham, who resigned last year as a state senator to become court clerk, said that as of one day in April there were only seven undecided cases.

He said it takes an average of 50 days for a ruling on a case. But Henrid said some go through in less than a week.

"We have the most efficient and best judicial system in the country," Mecham said. "The justice handed out is comparable to that in any state in the union."

But justices acknowledge difficulties with their image.

"You still read about judges and what rascals they were in pioneer days," said Ellett. "It kind of shapes our image."

He said members of the court are often confused with Chief U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter.

"If people don't like one of his decisions, they blame all judges," Ellett said. "Some people think he sits on the state Supreme Court."

Henrid said the poor image of lawyers because of the Watergate scandal has tarnished the image of judges in general.

The chief justice also acknowledges that his own problem with the law didn't help. Henrid was frisked, taken to a Salt Lake City police station and charged with drunken driving one night last year.

"It was embarrassing. It nearly killed me,"

Henrid said. But he said he saw no reason to call city officials for assistance or try to cover up the incident, to which he pleaded guilty.

Henrid said no judge has ever been removed from the court, although there are several ways it might be done, including impeachment.

But he said one justice resigned several decades ago under family pressure after he took to drinking in his office.

The justice got so he couldn't walk through the L-shaped hallway along the court chambers without crashing into the walls on both sides, Henrid said.

The last straw came, he said, when the justice took an exam in the next-door law library.

Most controversy surrounding the court is on a higher level.

Ellett, in language spiced with expletives, criticizes federal courts for accepting appeals from persons who exhaust remedies in the state court system.

He contends the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law in state courts, was never legally ratified.

"The federal courts are using the amendment to rob and rape the state courts," Ellett said, referring to federal redistricting orders and the release by Judge Ritter of persons convicted of crimes.

Henrid said he did not share the intensity of Ellett's concern, but agreed the Utah Supreme Court has become a "conduit" for federal appeals.

Maughan said he and some other legal authorities feel an increasing workload of the Supreme Court will force its expansion.

Henrid said the court, which has decided nearly 14,000 cases, has had a much greater backlog in the past.

The court expanded from three to five justices in 1918. Henrid said it runs on one of the least-inflated budgets in state government — \$327,000 this fiscal year. The only real acknowledgement is a mechanical jogging machine used by some of the justices, clerks and secretaries.

Justices say liberal and conservative labels have little meaning on the court.

Henrid and Ellett are generally acknowledged as leaning towards conservatives, while Crockett, Tuckett and Maughan are considered more liberal.

Only Crockett, who has been on the court since 1951, and Maughan were elected to their first service on the bench. Henrid was first appointed by Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee to fill a vacancy. Ellett and Tuckett were appointed by Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

IRA faction hunts for assassins

France taking U.S. place as Greek ally?

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — On the surface at least the minds of many Greeks, France has become a ally and financial supporter of Greece, replacing the United States. A French diplomat doesn't entirely agree some Greek officials privately.

Anti-Americanism remains high here and among the fall of the military government and Greek withdrawal from the military framework of the Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

U.S. diplomats and other Americans are still here numbers but they keep a low profile.

In the meantime, the Greek government is requesting quietly asked the United States to remain and stay. But in the popular mind and in the Greek press, there has been a near 100 percent switch to the French of U.S. support for the old military junta and Washington's backing of Turkey and Cyprus. In last summer's back of the U.S. and Cyprus last summer.

A French diplomat noted France has made a foreign policy choice to support Greece in its dispute over the Cyprus problem and other United Nations resolutions and in the quest for peace.

"But we can't accept the assessment that we are to replace the United States as Greece's major ally," a French diplomat added. "France has no intention of playing a role, which would anyhow be economically and impossible, and perhaps dangerous."

The image of a new-found ally in France was recently after Premier Constantine Caramanlis' official visit to Paris. Caramanlis secured a promise of a \$400 million loan from French banks, French support for a million loan from the European Investment Bank and unspecified amount of military hardware.

American officials say they are concerned at open anti-Americanism here which culminated last year in a riot against the U.S. Embassy.

"We have lost our influence here to a certain extent," one American official. "It will take a political turn of events like the Soviet Union divisions into Yugoslavia after Tito dies to turn opinion again in favor of the United States."

Constantine Thanos, economist and former minister, points out that the \$480 million Investment Bank loan for Greece supported by France about 10 years to absorb the other \$400 million France is urging French banks to lend Greece is export scheme to encourage their exports.

"Sophisticated Greeks know full well," That France cannot offer the economic and umbrella that the United States can."